By JOHN T. FLYNN

NEA Service Staff Correspondent It is now obvious that the administration intends to step out in international affairs and play an aggressive role. The apparent intention of the President to scrap the Neutrality Act should remove any doubt as to that.

> know precisely what we are doing. Because it is a very serious step. It is a complete reversal of our international policy. And it is loaded with

dynamit. We will be very foolish

if we attemt to disguise what we are doing under innoncet looking words. The last word we should use is "neu-

It is based upon the well-founded

fear that if two other nations go to war we attempt to supply them with

munitions, to make a profit out of the

war trade, we will get into trouble

and possibly war. At least that is the way we got into the last war.

Shipments Stop

neutrality,

ictory policy.

Therefore the act provides that

There is another doctrine-the ex-

sides. It proposes to permit this coun-

try to weigh the guilt in the event

of war between two nations and then

put ourselves on the side of one of

them by refusing to sell to the ag-

rality.

The President plans to "amend' the

Ucutrality Act to put thata power

into his hands. The way to deal hon-

estly with the country is to scrap the

Neutrality Act to put that power

embodying this different and contrad-

How to Do it?

how should we do it? If we are to

put ourselves into the situation a-

gainst the aggressor, we have to decide who is the aggresor. Who will

make that decision? For remem-

commit that awful judgment? The

change who is the guilty party in

ison, to put the American economic

machine on the side of the innocent and

against the guilty-or on the side

which the President sympathizes with.

If we are to go in for such a policy,

would it not be the course of pru-

dence to leave that decision to Con-

Campaign Started to Draft

U. S. Secertary of

Interior

o enlist Secretary Ickes in the race

or mayor of Chicago was started here

Friday. A score of citizens disclosed

they had sent him a telegram asking

him to enter the contest for one of

the most important municipal offices

"We believe we express the wishes

of our community when we urge you

to return to Chicago as our next mayor," the message read. "We assure

The signers included Prof. Paul

Douglas of the University of Chicago; Miss Charlotte Carr, head of Hull House; G. L. Quilici, president of the

Chicago Lawyers Guild; Lillian Her-

stein of the Chicago Teachers Union W. E. Rodriquez and Henry Dwyer of

he City Manager Committee; Abra-

ham Plotkin of the International

Ladies Garment Workers Union; and

Dr. Erich von Schroetter of the Ger-

nan-American League for Culture.

Douglas announced that headquart-

ers would be opened soon and a drive

to obtain 250,000 pledge cards would

Ickes-for-mayor movement was dis-

closed a day after the secretary of the

interior told reporters in Washington he had an "open mind" on the sub-

ject of becoming a candidate.

you our wholehearted support."

in the United States.

of course we are not told that we are to do a little world policing. We are merely told the President will at-Jews Forbidden to tempt to "amend" the Neutrality Act. The plan as reported is that the **Appear on Berlin** President has approved the amendment to the act which will permit him to Principal Streets tries. Maybe we should do this. Doubtles many good Americans think we should. But at least we ought to be frank with ourselves about it and daing.

Nazi Decree Bars Them From Public Buildings and Theaters

TO BARTER JEWS?

Germany Would Swap Them Off in Exchange for Foreign Trade

BERLIN, Germany - (A) - Berlin's chief of police banned Jews henceforth fro mappearing in the capital's principal streets, public buildings, mational memorials, theaters, and other

The decree provided that Jews who eccecececececeETAOIN ETAOIN E are German subjects or without nationality may neither walk or ride within these areas—with the sole exception of Jews now living in the regions marked out by new regulations effective December 6.

Jews resident in the areas must obtain polcie permits to enter or leave

Swap Jews for Exports A leading Nazi editor disclised Fri-day that plans were being studied for making Jewish emigration possible in return for increased German exports. He said Field Marshal Goering, dipector of the four-year economic plan, would announce it soon,

(In London, an niternational committee on refugees met and was said to have decided to make a fresh approach to Germany to arrange for emigration of German Jews through German Foreign Minister von Ribbentrop, during his visit to Paris Tucs-

day.)
The editor explained the emigration scheme as follows:

"Jews need foreign exchange to get out. We haven't any. Hence other nations must supply it. These nations, however, will insist that Germany should repay these sums from possessions left behind by German Jews.

There is only one way we can repay—through goods. Therefore the ber, that is a decision which may problem of ridding ourselves of Jews lead us into war. To whom will we and for Jews to make emigration possible comes to this: "How great a President proposes that we put that quantity of additional German goods power into his hands. He wishes to are foreign nations prepared to buy from Germany? They can have all the war and, having made that dec-650,000 Jews and half-Jews if they will give us enough export orders."

'Woman's Day' at Christian Church gress or the people who will have to fight the war if war begins?

Special Program Arrang- Ickes Invited to Sunday

In all Christian churches the first Sunday in December is set aside as "Woman's Day," and the women of the church take charge of one or all if the worship services for the day. The day will be recognized in the First Christian church here by a special program presented at the regular evening worship hour by the

Missionary Society.
Mrs. J. F. Porterfield is chairman of the committee which has prepared the program, and will preside over the meeting Sunday night.

The program will consist of brief presentations of the women's work in the church, special musical numbers and an address by Mrs. V. A. Hammond on the subject: "Our Missionary Task," The entire program is as follows:

Hymn, "All Hail the Power of Jesus

Scripture Reading and prayer, Hymn "Sweeter as the Years Go President's address, Mrs. C. S. Low-

Duet: Otho Taylor and Paul Philbrick.

"Our Missionary Task," Mrs. V. A Hammond.

Instrumental Trio, Weldon Taylor Bobby Reynerson and Thos, Kinser Jr. Reading, "The Shepherd," Mrs. Jack Sullivan.

"Our Plea for Help," Mrs. Ruth Rettig. Offering. Closing Hymn, "Blest Be the Tie."

Benediction. All members of the church are

especially urged to be present for this special worship program Sunday

The public is cordially invited.

It takes 1,500,000 pounds of food every day to feed the boys in the CCC camps.

CRANIUM

CRACKERS

Some of the following statements are true. Some are false. Which 1. Davy Jones was a famous

naval hero. 2. Hara-kiri is a Japanese methof cutting the throat. 3. Matthew Vassar, founder of

Vassar College, was a brewer. 4. Manana is a famous Spanish 5. Mohair is made from goat's

Answers on Page Two

Hope



Star

WEATHER. Arkansas-Fair, cooler in east portion Saturday night; Sunday fair and warmer.

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FRENCH ULTIMATUM

Crop Control to **Be Cotton Ballot Issue December 10**

trality,"
We have a Neutrality Act. The policy of that act is to keep severely out of quarerls between other nations, Critical Condition With Big Carryover, County Agent Says

MORE FROM LESS?

Agent Figures 12-Million-Bale Crop Worth More Than 15

when the war starts the President shall proclaim the fact and thereafter we shall ship to neither. That is The question which farmers of Hempstead county and throughout the act opisite of this and the exact op-psite of neutrality. That doctrine is South will decide in the cotton marketing quota referendum is whether or not any production control measures to be un-neutral. It porposes to take in effect on the 1939 crop, will be Oliver L. Adams, county agent, points out. He urges that all farmers become familiar with the present market situation so that they can determine this gressor—the guilty nation. You may favor that but certainly you will not have the boldness to call it neutquestion for themselves,

'Under the program, marketing quotas may be applied whenever the supply is 7 per cent above normal, and when two-thirds of the farmers voting n the referendum declare in favor of hem," tht county agent explained.

Big Carryover At the present time the normal supply, taking domestic needs and normal exports into consideration, is 18,-200,000 hales, while the actual supply is 25,000,000 bales, including the carry-But if America is to go in for this over of 13,700,000 bales and the 1938

It is estimated that without market ing quotas in 1939, the South would plant form 35 to 38 million acres, with a probable production of 15 million bales. This would be about 3 million bales larger than the 1938 crop, the county agent said. The resulting lower price would probably increase consumption by a million bales, but the carry-over from the 1939 crop would be increased by at least 2 million bales, it is said.

May Cut Price It is believed that this large a supply would probably reduce prices for tht 1939 crop by one or two cents. According to the provisions of the program, no cotton loan can be offered if marketing quotas are not accepted by formers, and the absence of the support of a loan would probably force the price down another one or two

If marketing quotas are accepted by Be Mayor of Chi the farmers, the acreage planted in 1939 will be hel dto 27 million, with a probable production of 12 million bales. This would reduce the che carry-over by about a million bales, cotton loans will be available as further support to the price, and there would be some hope of higher prices.

It can be expected that a crop of 15,000,000 bales would mean a price of CHICAGO—(P)—A formal campaign at least 3 cents less a pound than a callst Secretary Ickes in the race would a 12,000,000 bale crop, so that the gross income to be expected from the larger crop would be approximately \$450,000,000 as compared to \$540,-000,000 for the smaller crop.

Machine Likely to Replace Laborers

50,000 Sugar Cane Work-ers in Louisiana Are Threatened

By the AP Feature Service BATON ROUGE, La.-If a new sugar cane harvester comes up to its crime, owner's expectations, it may replace

50,000 negro canecutters. Allen Ramsey Wurtele says his machine will do the work of 50 negroes, and that 1,000 machines could handle the \$20,000,000 Louisiana crop. That would help solve a major problem of the cane growers-crop destruction by frost because of an uncertain labor

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The Official Tabulation

For Mayor	Ward I	Ward 2	Ward 3	Ward 4	Ab.	Total
W. S. Atkins	313	263		121	30	843
J. A. Embree	160	118	77	43	4	402
For Treasurer	200	-+0	• •	40	4	402
Charles Reynerson	474	377	193	164	0.4	1040
For Alderman, Ward 1-	212	011	190	104	34	1242
J. R. Williams	181	183	85	88	15	550
Cunton Johnson	101					552
Carter Johnson	190	67	65	46	13	-341
A. C. Erwin	121	104	34	20	4	283
Jimmie L. Anderson	14	23	4	7	ō	48
For Alderman, Ward 2-	7-		-4	'	U	40
L. M. Garner	151	138	50	63	13	415
F. Y. Trimble	170		_			
To Co. Tr. IIIIIIIII	114	119	61	36	11	399
K. G. Hamilton	126	107	70	49	9	361
For Alderman, Ward 3						
Frank Nolen	200	164	64	80	18	526
Roy Johnson	160	$\overline{129}$				
187 A T	100		82	61	5	437
W. A. Lewis	107	82	47	22	6	264
For Alderman, Ward 4-					٠.	
Syd_McMath	301	224	133	70	15	743
C. E. Taylor	160	-			-	
O. 14. 14y101	100	154	57	92	16	488

Modern Scotland Yard Sets Scientific Traps for Smart 20th Century Crooks

20,000 Policemen Patrol 700 Square Miles of London

'Information Room" Directs This Army, and 70 Radio Cars

BIG RECORD ARRAY

Fingerprints, Photos, Life History of Million Suspects

By MILTON BRONNER NEA Service Staff Correspondent

LONDON. - Scotland Yard-thanks to fact and also to detective fiction and drama—is probably the best known police headquarters in the world. But unless you are a high polce official or a suspected criminal whom the Yard wishes to interrogate, the chances are very slim for an inspection of this famed outfit.

The other day this correspondent was given the courtesy of a run through the Yard. That part which he was permitted to see dissipates much of the mystery that has been woven around Scotland Yard. The success of the institution is due

in great part to the use of science and to the capacity to take infinite pains in the making of its records. On top of that, of course, comes the shrewd thinking of its crack personnel. Million Records

Scotland Yard has a record of every one of the million-odd criminals or suspects in Great Britain. This record is indexed and cross-indexed in a marvelous way For instance in one room there is an index by physical peculiarities. If the man wanted is blind in one eye or has a mole on his forehead or a cyst in his neck or a finger off his left hand, the index will show all the known crimnals with that peculiarity.

the farmers, the acreage planted in long list of men. Then the police turn to another index. If the man wanted is a burglar, there is an index as to burglars which specifies the methods they employ to enter a house. There is still another index which shows the various names under which the criminal has lived. The field is thus nar-

rowed down to a few men. Then there is an inspection of the records of those men. These records show their photographs, their finger prints and all about their lives and ways. The list of suspects is narrowed down some more, because the chances are that some of the men in the list are shown by the records to be serving prison sentences. This group cun't include the man who did the latest

Finger-Prints The finger print départment has up-

wards of a million records, all duly indexed. Inspector Cherrill said that recently the Yard had introduced a unique new system of examining its records. Under this, they can tell within less than a minute whether the finger print of a suspect is in their gallery of prints taken from the fingers of men actually convicted of previous

Connected with this division is the photographic department, which makes some 125,000 photos of faces and finger prints each year. The department also has several flying laboratories in ears which can be rushed to the scene of a crime so that photos may be taken at

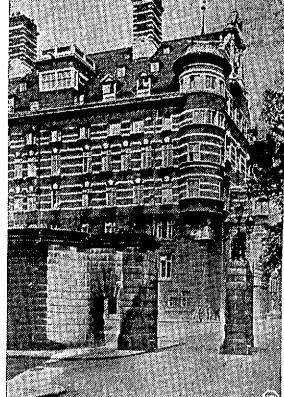
The metropolitan area of greater London is 700 square miles within a radius of 15 miles from Charing Cross. Iwenty thousand men police it. In addition there are 70 police cars

equipped with wireless telephones. Some of these are openly police cars. Others are the so-called "Q cars"disguised as private vehicles. They are all directed from the Information Another interesting place is the map

room. Here are large wall maps showing the entire London area. Every time preventable crimes have been committed, flags of certain colors are stuck in the appropriate places in the map. This applies only to preventable crimes. The Police Inspectors of every London division can come to this room, study this map, learn at a glance the kind of crimes committed in their division, and decide upon methods to lessen law breaking.

One Hundred Wins

LEXINGTON, Ky. - (A) - The sons and daughters of Sickle, champion sire of race horses in America this year, have won more than 100 races so far this season.





Great Britain's fortress against the armies of crime is famed Scotland ard, at left. MYarvelously detailed records of all criminals and suspected criminals are kept on shelves like those pictured at right,

Crop Payments to 3 Park Without

WASHINGTON -(AP)- Department of Agriculture officials said Saturday that benefit payments under the 1938 crop program would be distributed this winter and spring-several months earlier than similar payments have

The earlier payments were decided on, they said, with the objective of increasing farm purchasing power at a time when market receipts are low About 500 million dollars in ben-

Covetousness swells the principal to no purpose, and lessens the use

Government to Distribute Arkansas Boys Hit by Bus Will Speak at P.-T. A. Funds During Winer —and Bus-Driver Is Meeting at City Hall

and Spring

in the car. gone out in past seasons.

efit payments are to be distributed.

A Thought

to all purposes .- Jeremy Taylor.

Exonerated

MORRILTON, Ark.-(A)-The collision of an automobile and a Missouri brought death to three youths riding

Joe Parker, 15, and Gordon Flagg, 16, phila as the principal speaker. both of Morrilton, were killed in-James Carroll, 16, of Springfield, driver of the car, died Saturday morning in a Morrilton hos-

Police blamed the accident on the car, parked without headlights, and exonerated the bus-driver of any

The bus passengers escaped without serious injury.

Kentuckey spends nearly \$750,000 net each year prospecuting felonious

Peter Sandretto of United

Airlines' research division ex-

amines one of the antennae of

the new altimeter, a safety de-

vice that gives the pilot his

exact altitude above the terrain

over which he is flying.

Airlines Beat Winter Hazards by Important New Safety Aids

Commercial Lines Hope for Still Better Record With Latest Devices

By PAUL FRIGGENS

NEA Service Staff Correspondent Commercial aviation took off into the current winter season with the most complete safety equipment for coldweather flying in its history. The wreck of the United Airlines luxury liner at Pt. Reyes, Calif., was

the goal of a crashless winter. Challenged by the accidents of last winter major airlines of the United States set in motion several months ago a campaign to set an all-time safety record during the most hazardous flying months of the year. Out of laboratory and office came a score of plans to safeguard aviation's thous-

ands of passengers, pilots, mail and ex-

the first setback in the drive toward

The list of plans and devices runs from static suppressors to guaranteed salaries. It includes the latest de-icing equipment, improved radio direction finders, a new altimeter that tells the pilot for the first time how far he is above the ground, slower schedules, gasoline surplies adequate for round trips, flight analyzers and better ground and communication facilities.

Aim at Rail Record During the last few years airlines in America averaged 16,216,423 passenger-miles per fatality. This compares with 8,316,077 passenger-miles per fatality on European lines. The American figures showed flying to be twice as safe as motoring but still falls short of the railroads' record, Improve winter flying, and this record will be approached, airlines officials To that end the major U. S. lines

entered the winter better prepared than ever ebefore. Not in service on all airlines but giving tremendous promise is the altimeter. It tells how far the pilot is

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Mrs. C. A. Evans to Be Made Earlier | Lights, Are Killed Address Club Here

Next Tuesday

The study group of the Hope Council of the Parents and Teachers Asso-Pacific bus near here late Friday night ciation will meet at its regular time next Tuesday afternoon at the city hall, with Mrs. C. A. Evans of Arkadel-

> Mrs. Evans has been a membe state board for a number of years and her work in the State Congress of Parents and Teachers has been very successful. Her study in the field of "Narcotics" has given the various units in the parents and teacher work, a

> program quite worthwhile. The meeting Tuesday is the second lesson in the study club. Preceding the study club will be the regular meeting of the city council, when a short business session will be held. Every study club chairman of the local PTA is asked to notify all members

> Harrington Gates has returned to school at Dartmouth after leaving because of the strong language of fellow football players. While the team did no singing, they did render Gates

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS. — (P) — December cotton opened Saturday at 8.59 and Spot cotton closed 12 points lower

MIND Your MANNERS T. M. Reg. U.-S. Pat. Off.

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then check against the authoritative answers

I. Should a visitor knock on the door of a hospital room before entering? 2. When you are visiting one who is ill, should you tell your

own troubles? 3. Is a very symathetic or a matter-of-fact attitude the best for one visiting a person who is ill?

hoital, and a meal is brought him, 4. If yo uare visiting a person in a hospital, and a meal is brought him, should you leave? 5. Should a person call his nurse

You are visiting a patient in a hospital, and the doctor comes in to see the patient-(a) Say that you must go, and

leave quickly? (b) Ask if you should leave? (c) Stay?

Answers 1. Yes.

Nurse" or "Miss Green?"

What would you do if-

2. No. 3. Matter-of-fact.

4. Yes. 5. "Miss Green."

Best "What Would You Do" solution—(a).

French Republic Gives Italy Until Monday to Reply

France Angered by Fas-cist Gesture Toward African Colony

GERMANY HIT, TOO

French Say Italian Action Blocks Franco-Germany Treaty

PARIS, France—(P)—French of-ficials left no doubt Saturday that an unsatisfactory Italian answer to France's demand for "explanations" of the Fascist campaign for French-controlled territory would end all hope for completing the French-German war-renunciation act.

France asked Italy to make her position known by Monday night.

Italy Dodges Sources close to the Foreign Ministry said the Italian Foreign minister told the French ambassador Friday that the Italian government assumed no responsibility for demonstrations in the Italian Chamber of Deputies. Wednesday demanding French Tun-

These sources said that this reply was considered unsatisfactory, since the Italian government did nothing to prevent the demonstration, and because of recent articles in the government-controlled Fascist press. France acquired Tunisia in 1881. There are 95,000 Italians there and 110-

O00 French.
May Involve Britain Political circles said that Italian insistence on recognition of Tunisian claims might be regarded as prejudicing the Mediterranean status quo which Italy and Great Britain agreed to respect under the accord they made effective November 16. If the Italian campaign should persist, they said, British Prime Minister Chamberlain

might bring up the subject when he visits Premier Mussilini in Italy next month. Virginio Gayda, authoritative Fascist editor, declared in an editorial in Friday Il Giornale d'Italia that Italy was united "solidly behind its government and is ready for everything today * * * ready to march-even against France

—if it is necessary."

Gayda's statement was made in denying alleged French insinuations of coolness between the Italian royal house and the Fascist regime during the European crisis last September over Czechoslovakia.

Indian Mogul Stymied for Lack of a Bird

CALCUTTTA.-(AP)-The absence of a bird reportedly held up the annual procession of the Raja of Jharia (Bihar) on Dusserah festival day. After immersing the idol of the god-

dess Durga, the raja started to return to his palace. He covered a considerable portion of the route without sighting the auspicious bird Nilkantha.

without seeing this bird on Dusserah A drive was instituted to bring out a Nilkantha. After a two hours' wait the raja sa wthe bird and the procesion proceeded.

According to tradition the Rajas of

Jharia should not return to the palace

Japanese may remove a giant tatue of the Goddess of Mercy from a hilitip. Naval theorists believe it would constitute an ideal marker along which enemy warships might sight to bombard a nearby naval base.

8 Till Christmas



LEADING ANTI-BRITISH NON -COOPERATION CAMPAIGN ... LOOKING BACK TO CHRIST-

MAS 18 YEARS AGO-Prohibition was booming California grape industry.

Holiday cheer dampened by
threat of immigration wave. Hoover-headed "European Re-lief Council" brought joyous Christmas to millions of European war orphans. . . New York newspaper held: "We are ing anti-British non-co-opera-tion movement in India.

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Record of the Past Is Reason for Optimism

Unless all signs fail, America is taking a new climb out of the depression Industrial production expanded in October for the fifth consecutive month, unemployment figures are dropping rapidly, and business sentiment as r whole is unnusually optimistic.

No one knows, of course, how far and how fast this climb will be continued. We shan't be able to say goodby to this depression until our business indices have reached the 1929 level; indeed, because our population is greater ex-slaves produced a stateman like now than it was then, that level will have to be surpassed before we can truly say that nation-wide prosperity is here again.

Past experience may not be a perfect guide, in a world so changed as the world of today. Yet it is the only guide we have, and it has a rather encourage hilted an army of Napoleon's crack

During the last half century, American business has been hit by five fulldress depressions—including the present one. After each of the other four, tory of all warfare—and i industry and trade climbed to a higher level than the one they had occupied made their freedo mgood. before, and the general living standard of the American people went up with them. And the most encouraging thing is the fact that although each of these as a bloody bit of ancient history but climbs took place during a period of technological improvement—which is as a peculiarly apposite and timely surposed to mean a percentage decline in the number of jobs—the working study of revolution. His book has population of the country actually increased faster than the total population. This is mad clear in figures contained in a bulletin just issued by the Central National Bank of Cleveland.

For example: from 1890 to 1930, the country's population increased 95 per cent—from 63,000,000 to 123,000,000. Yet the number of jobs increased by 113 per cent in the same period—from 23,000,000 in 1890 to 49,000,000 in 1930. To look at it from a different angle: between 1890 and 1900, American business created 6,000,000 new jobs; between 1900 and 1910, it created 9,000,000 new jobs; between 1910 and 1920, it created 4,000,0000 new jobs; between 1920

and 1930 it created 7,000,000 new jobs.

Where does that leave us? Well, the bank's bulletin goes on to remark that our highest standard of living heretofore came when there were about 40 jobs for each 100 of the population. Our population today is 130,000,000; we need, therefore, approximately 52,000,000 jobs. Today about 45,000,000 people are regularly employed. There is, accordingly, a lag of some 7,000,000 jobs to be

Past experience indicates that that is by no means an impossible hurdle. In the ordinary, normal course of business development we ought to get over it without strain. When you stop to think that our industrial and commercial plant is operating far below capacity, you can see that one or two years of continued expansion might do the trick very nicely.

There is every reason, then, to look forward to 1939 with the utmost con-



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FOR SALE-Pre-Holiday Specials-Shampoo Set and Dry 35c; Oil Shampoo and Set Dry 65c; Manicure 35c; Eye Brow, Lash Dye and Arch 50c; Cockteil Facial 50. Stuart's Beauty Salon, Phone 752.

FOR SALE-1931 Tudor A model Ford, with new tires, new battery and new rings. W. O. Beene, Walnut and Division Sts. Hope, Ark.

Lost

STRAYED OR STOLEN - Dark brown horse mule, weight about 1,000 pounds. Sore on left front foot and white nose. Notify Hope Star. 25-3tp LOST-Red Irish setter, 8 months old.

Reward. 423 South Main, LOST-Dark brown leather purse,

contains \$1.70 in eash, lipstick, two c mpacts. Reward for return to Hope LOST-Lemon-spotted female bird

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A Book a Day By Bruce Catton

The Black_Man's Revolution

One of the bloodest and most instructive chapters in the long histry of revolution is the story of the evolt of the slaves on the island of San Domingo. Ground down by one of the most oppressive regimes that ever existed, these blacks were stirred to action when the aBstille fell in 1789; in less than two decades they won not only freedom from slavery but independence from France.

"The Black Jacobins" (Dial press: thought-provoking story it is.

A year before the Bastille fell, there was no slight sign that the half-million slaves in the French colony of San Domingo had about reached the end of their servitude. But the French revolution had world-wide repercussions and nowhere did it jar more violently than in San Domingo. The French masses, when they found their voice, insisted that freedom be extended to the black men across the sea

Strangely enough, the blacks wor their freedom by their own resourses once the intitial impetus had been Toussaint Louverture, a military genus like Dessaline ;they fought British Spanish and French in turn, annitroops, suffered and inflicted one of the most horrible atrocities in the history of all warfare-and in the end

Did I come here to be insulted?-Sir Percy E. Bates, chairman of Cunard

Today's Answers to CRANIUM CRACKERS

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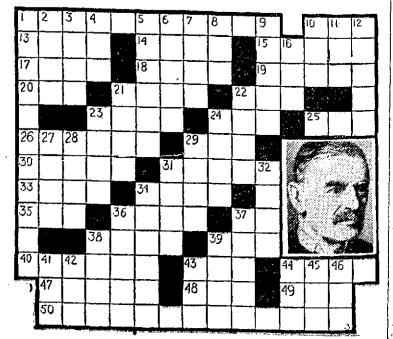
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The Family Doctor

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of

Hygeia, the Health Magazine

Athletes Should Watch Weight When They Stop

Athletic Activity

men who have done much rowing. In those sports in which the mus-

basketball, football or baseball are as, for example, in rowing in long-

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE ... with ... MAJOR HOOPLE

People often wonder whether comes weakened.

running, swimming, or played much cular activity lasts for a long time,

Their story is told by C. L. R. James

and presently the island was aflame.

overtone which make it well worth reading, aside from the story's intrinsic interest.

White Star, Ltd., when he was asked in Celevland if it had been possible to operate the steamship Queen Mary at a profit.

Questions on Page One 1. False. Davy Jones is purely a

2. False. Hara-kiri is the methof stomach slashing used by the

3. True. Matthew Vassar, who founded Vassar College, was a

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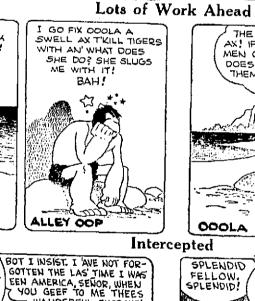
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By ROY CRANE JES' A MINUTE, ME HEARTIE! WITH ALL

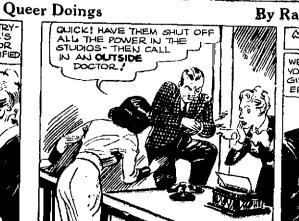
SPLENDID OH, DADDY! EES FELLOW. A GEEFT TH' BLOOMIN' ASSASSINS RUNNIN' TELL HIM THAT IT'S AN OLD PISTOL HE'S SPLENDID! AROUND, WE AIN'T TAKIN' NO CHANCES FOR HEES EXCELLENCY DELIVERING! THE PRESI DENT.













ing is likely to begin cating more than as to everyone else, is the danger that he did previously. Soon he develops If we could only get together withtoo soon after he has had a severe ure to indulge in exercise to any exout any lawyers hanging around, we cold, influenza, pneumonia or some tent, associated with the overeatcould work out something.-Frank Wallace, who says he is the husband of Mae West, commenting on his plan

other illness and that under such cir- ing brings on the degeneration that cumstance his heart will not be able is typical of the period after middle to get a divorce. I'm out to beat the record of a guy The best advice, therefore, is for the Obviously, it is of the greatest im- man who has been athletic to try to used to pronou about His name was portance that every person who in- keep himself reasonably fit after he Methuselah, --Rev. William Van Norman. Kansas City, commenting on his dulges in athletics have the heart ex- gives up athletics by controlling the a- age of 94. amined before undertaking serious mount of food and drink that he takes,

The mental and physical strain would be too much .- A delegation of mothers in Kenosha, Wis., protesting nine days' vacation for their children at Christmas time.

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By EDGAR MARTIN

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thy. The chief danger to the athlete,

to bear what is, for him as for anyone age.

When an athlete gives up his mus-

lse, an excessive strain.

By J. R. WILLIAMS

Light the candles, lay the fire. Pull the creaking shutters in. Now the mind and heart desire Warmth, contentment. Now the bir Sags with apples; now the sky Is cold as slate. The clever cat Aloof all summer, sidels by Close to me and purrs. And that I understand-that brief eestatic Rub against the chimney bricks. That curling up, that enigmatic Gazing at the fire; no tricks

now I too draw near, settle myself. And breathe in deeply, seeing how New books have gathered on the shelf.—Selected.

Of a senseless creature, those. For

Mrs. Charles Haynes has as house guest, Mrs. H. E. Welch of Nashville,

The W. M. U. of the First Baptist hospital. church will meet at the church at 2:303 Monday afternoon for regular monthly business meeting.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Christian church will meet at 3 c'clock Monday afternoon at thel iome of Mrs. W. Q. Warren, South Main street with Mrs. W. L. Carter and Mrs. Mary Carter as associate hostesses. 'The annual Woman's program will be given Sunday evening at Ł.O...

Mrs. Billy Bob Herndon, Mrs. Jim Wallis and Miss Frances Snyder were Friday visitors in Texarkana,

Circle No. 3, W. M. S., First Methodist church will hold its December meeting with a 1 p'elock, cooperative luncheon Monday at the home of the Sunday, a full attendance is expected

Mrs. E. C. Bell, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. R. O. Bridewell and Mr. Bridewell for the past few days left Saturday for her home

Mrs. Dorsey McRae Sr., left Saturday for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Bill Glover and Mr. Glover in

The City P. T. A. Council will meet at the City Hall Tuesday afternion at 3 o'clock for the regular monthly meeting and the second lesson in study group, which will be led by Mrs. Evans of Arkadelphia, --0-

The Mary Brown Brittain junior, G. A's held a most interesting meeting Friday afternoon at the church with 17 members present. A most inspiring Mission Study was conducted by Mrs.

Circle No. 2 W. M. S., Methodist

SUN.-MON.-TUES.



GARY COOPER MERLE OBERON





SUN.-MON.-TUES. 2—FEATURES—2 No. 1

Banjo on My Knee

church, Mrs. John Arnold leader, will meet Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at

Circle No. 1 W. M. S. Methodist church will hold its December meetng on Monday afternoon at the home of the leader, Mrs. E. P. Stewart North Hervey street, with Mrs. George Mechan and Mrs. Claude Waddle as ssociate hostesses.

Circle No. 4 W. M. S., First Methodist will hold its regular monthly meeting at 3 o'clock, Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. O. A. Graves, North Washington street. Mrs. Glenn Williams, lender.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Broach announce the arrival of a little son, Richard, Saturday, December 3, at Julia Chester

No Sunday School, but regular lay services will be conducted at 11 This being the Second Sunday in Advent.

FIRST BAPTIST William R. Hamilton, Pastor

"Possession and Persecution" is the opic of the pastor's sermon at the 10:55 service.

at the Sunday school, 9:45. The Young People's Department will observe Sunday as "Young People's Day." An effort is being made to secure the presence of as nearly 100 per cent of this deartment as possible in Sunday school and the morning preaching ser-

"In Need Of a Physician" will be the nstor's sermon subject Sunday night it the 7:30 service. The Training Union, meeting at 6:30,

ontinues to enjoy keen interest and ruitful service. A cordial invitation is extended the

First Baptist church, Many members of the local church are expected to attend the State Baptist Convention at Arkadelphia next

week, Tuesday night through Friday

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Rev. Thomas Brewster

Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning service 10:55. Vesper service 5 p. m. Young Peoples meeting 6:15, Executive Board of the Woman'. Luxiliary Monday afternoon 3 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p

Minister's Annuity Fund will be the lopic to be considered Sunday morn-

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH V. A. Hammond, Pastor

Sunday begins a new month for the month's average attendance best Oc- oil tank "lagging" or lining has been tober Let's make December the best devised. month of the quarter. Be in your class time Sunday morning. Briging more strict. somebody with you.

The paster will begin a series of Christmas messages Sunday morning when he speaks on "Consider Jesus." Other subjects in the series are as follows: "Three Ultimate Things;" "My People;" "Beholders of Glory;" "Christianity on Trial;" and "We Have Seen His Star," Every member of the church suriged to plan of attend the mornng services during this month and near all of these messages.

Sunday, December 4, is the Woman's Day in our brotherhood. On that day the women's organizations of the church make a survey of their work and present the results of their survey to the entire church. The Sunday light service this week will be in harge of a committee from the Misionary Society, with Mrs. J. R. Porterfield as chairman. Our entire membership is invited and urged to attend

this special evening worship program. The Missionary Society will meet Monday afternoon with Mrs. W. Q. Warren, with Mrs. Walter Carter and Mrs. Mary Carter as co-hostesses. All women of the church are invited.

The regular monthly meeting of the Church Board will be held at the church at 7:30 Monday night. The first meeting of our Boy Scout

Troop will be held at the Bungalow on Wednesday night, when details of the organization of the troop will be com-

Half of America's families receive ess than \$22 a week, half receive

Airlines Beat

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bove the ground. Before this all altimeters have shown merely how far a plane was above sea level, little help in a fog with a 10,000 foot peak straight ahead

The altimeter shoots a 500-megacycle radio beam to the earth and deterthe home of Mrs. T. R. Briant, Spring mines how long it takes to come back. It depends on the fact that radio waves travel at a constant speed and that time lag can be translated into distance. Thus the pilot for the first time knows his absolute altitude. The device, incidentally, is not bothered by static because of the ultra-highfrequency radio wave it uses.

To eliminate static on the longer waves, many lines have installed apparatus which will release a small thin wire at the back of the plane, permitting the static to "flow off" and thus maintain clear reception. The wire is shot out of the rear of the plane by a spring cartridge "fired" by the pilot.

At the same time loop antennae are being adopted by the major lines. Through this loop with its direction finding properties the pilot can eseablish his position at any time, regardless of visibility. He merely takes the bearings on two or more radio stations and determines his position on the airway map by simple triangula-

Find Position By Radio

Even more exact position can be ascertained quickly and simply by a new device, the "position fisder." It employs a replaceable transparent map of the radio range and broadcast stations in an area of 520 miles in diameter, covering the route over which the pilot is flying. Twenty such maps The pilot tunes in his radio stations

and transfers their compass bearings to the position finder by rotating discs. Danger of ice as one of the leading threats to winter flying has been greatly reduced. New equipment effectually combats formation of ice on wing surfaces, propellers and radio antennae. Equipment consists chiefly of rub-

ber coverings installed on all leading edges of the ship, including the wings, and so constructed that periodic pulsations of air through the rubber tubing under coverings break off the ice as soon as it forms. To protect the propellers a slinger ring is attached, feeding on anti-freeze solution to the bare blades. Radio antennae is kept free by a shock cord mounted on the antennae attachment to the fin. The public to worship at all services of pilot jerks the cord, it snaps back, removing the ice.

Hand in hand with the purely mechanical devices to make flying safer go at least a dozen other practices now employed by major airlines.

Transport ships are equiped with sufficient gasoline for a round trip. This rule holds whether or not it means canceling passenger seats. Minimum flight altitudes are set, requiring that a pilot under all conditions maintain a height of at least one-half mile above the highest terrain within 50 miles of the course. Miss No Bets

Pilots are paid a guaranteed minimum salary, whether they fly or not. nof greater elegal Every flight is made under definite es and manners. order with the requirement that the dispatcher approve the flight plan before the plane can take off. During the winter months schedules are lengthened, flying speed reduced with a resultant saving or horsepower, a prime

safety factor. The "warm up" periods before flights Church and the Sunday School. Last have been increased, a new system of ring-necked pheasant,

Personnel discipline has been made

Finally ground communications have been vastly improved.

Aviation may full short of its alltime record goal in 1938-39 but it is missing no opportunity to make flying as safe as possible.

The Library

Read books of greater interest from he shelves of the City Library: "The Hotel," by Bowen. "The Iron Will," by Margaret Ban

'Grand Hotel," by Vicki Baum. "Death of an Editor," by Vernon .oder.

"Card 13," by Luther Ford, "Yellow Munro," by Gerard Farlie

CLUB NOTES

The Zion Demonstration club met with Mrs. George Kinsey for our November meeting.

The meeting was called to order by

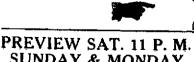
the presiednt, Miss Ara Lewis. There were 15 members present. The same officers will serve an-

Miss McKelvey gave some points on quilt judging and serval of the members gave home made Christ-

TOM KEENE



Saturday-To 11 p. m.



BLIND MICE

Where Thrills Divide" Heroes of the Alamo "The Lone Ranger"



STUART ERWIN MARJORIE WEAVER PAULINE MOORE BINNIE BARNES JANE DARWELL

Coiffure Is Hairspring; Moves Winter Mode

Hair is indeed the focal point of the 1938 winter beauty picture. Whether she wears an upset coiffure or clings to her long bob, the smart woman know how impotrant it is to keep her hair shiningly healthy and immaculate-

She brushes it every night, of course, and always before a shampoo Once a week, she applies a lotion to correct whatever special scalp defect she happens to have. If she has none then a stimulating, general recondition ing preparation is in order.

If her hair seems to be dry and lifeless, she may go in for hot oil shampoos. If it's excessively oily, she may prier come type of balsam or pine tar treatment.

Her coiffure, long or high, will be flattering to her face and nice with her hats. She knows that a time spent in consultation with an expert hairdresser will never is time wasted. She's willing to try almost anything new that a conscientious coiffure authority suggests. But, if after wearing it a few days, the new hairdo just doesn't seem to be successful from every point of view, she goes back to the old or finds another new tyequickly. You don't catch her clinging to something unbecoming or imparetical for her just because several friends like it or because it's being touted as new and different.

If she tries, likes and decidees to be loyal to an upswept, she'll undoubted ly change her makeup considerably And she'll apply it more carefully. No mor powdering the front of her neck and neglicting the back, for instance Or forgetting to blend roughe right out to hairline at the sides. Or of hoping that nobody will notice that she forgot to pull out straggling hairs which grow between eyebrows or on lids. With an upswept, no defect is even faintly conceled. Rouge With Care

According to prominent Fifth Avenue beauty experts, rouge should be used sparingly to give checks a subtle, natural looking glow-and with upward strokes. Never apply it below an imaginary line from tip of the nose to bottom of the ear. Artificial color on the lower half of cheeks gives the face a dragged-down worried apperance. Especially when the lines of the coiffure are very definately up.

Naturally, eyes get more attention this season than they've had for many n year. Even downright conservatives are experimenting with various shades of eyeshadow and mascara fo revening and using a bit of cream or plain white vaseline on eyelids during daytime hours. Little brushes to keep brows and lashes smooth and free from dust and powder are being used more assiduously by all and sundry. And small eyelash curlers also are part and parcel of the equipment the beatuty-minded like and use in this seaso nof greater elegance in coiffures cloth-

want to see next on the stamp is a

Fitting climax to the year 1938 is the proposed visit of General Goering to London at Christmas time. Those problem cherry trees in Wash-

ington might be made into cherry wood pipes. Then the President could put his troubles in the pipes and smoke them.

Hitler may scoff at our army and navy but wait till he hears about our bloodthirsty hunting season just open-

Increasing automobile sales indicate the average citizen has discovered international crisis and doom appear less certain if the upholstery is good.

mas gift suggestions. During the social hour the hostess served refreshments. We will meet with Mrs. Lee Wooten for our December meeting.

The sale of medicinal and phar-

naceutical products in Greece inreased fro \$4,000,000 in 1936 to \$5,500,- rubs warm olive oil into her scalp, leaves it on for one hour.

Most of the negro workers now depended upon to bring rown the cane erop move in from the cotton field. A big cotton yeaer means a late sugarcane harvest. That happened last year and the freeze beat the planters to

1,000,000 tons of the rich crop. ried out his new harvester on his 5,000-

What Else Could You Expect?



Those highly photogenic Florida bathies do pretty well as beach decorations or even sometimes actually swimming, but they should never fall for the lure of ice-skates. Miami's Marilyn Baker found THAT out



With this flattering upswept hairdo-and similar coiffures mhich he is featuring these days, a prominent Fifth Avenue hairdresser points out the importance of the upward movement in makeup. To be youthful, he says, an upswept must be worn with smart makeup, applied with upward strokes.



Before each shamoo, Janet Shaw, attractive Hollywood star, gives her scalp a hot oil treatment. After a thorough brushing, she simply massages it in with fingertips and

brushes her hair every night and always before a shampoo. Holding the brush lightly in her hand, she places it flat against her scalp, then employs upward and outward strakes to clean and polish every

Machine Likely

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Wurtele, a one-time navy officer,

acre plantation in Pointe Coupee par-

weighs less than four tons and travels steadily down a row of 12-foot canetopping, stripping and cutting the sugar-bearing stalks at the rate of a ton every three or four minutes. A whirling, razor-edged disc more

than two feet wide severs the stalks at the ground. Another revolving disc lops the cane and a barbed wire conrivance strips off the foilage. Both of the cane and the tops-

nubbins" valuable as stock feed—are leposited on the field in convenient

Old-timers, although not fully coninced, admit that the harvester and wo newly-devised windrowing machines have possibillties. The windrowing machine, designed for use when a freeze threatens, would

cut the cane and place the stalks over-

lapping on the ground to protect the

sugar-bearing butts from the cold. The cane later would be hauled to the mills for stripping and processing. Wurtele is a graduate of the naval academy, class of 1915. He was a lieutenant commander in the navy but resigned in 1925 to be chief engineer on (ederal barge line. He bought his lantation in 1927 and went to work on

Advertisnig

the harvester in 1934,

One enterprising restaurant owner Montgomery, Alabama, has figured ut a way to get around the State aw which prohibits the advertising of iquor by means of neon, electric or minted signs.

A four-foot sign appears on the front i the store reading in six-inch let-'We can't advertise it, but we've got

SALE WINTER time Wear. \$10.95 **LADIES**

Specialty Shop

Paul Harrison in Hollywood

Little Audry Lombard Wins a Round With Her Surprised and Wordy Agent

HOLLYWOOD.—The wife of a weal-hystudio executive recently took her morning, she calls and wakes up a ity bazarr. During a full in the mornhat and turned away to arrange her hair. When she came back, the hatwas gone. It had been sold for 25 cents. Late in the day a shabby little man showed up with the hat in a paper sack. "I wonder," he saaid hesitantly, present for the wife, but she says she

vouldnt be seen dead in it!" ute agent who represents some of the oiggest stars in town, sent a new contract to Carole Lombard recently, a week or so before the expiration of their old agreement. The actress tried dark circles. to read the thing but bogged down in the intricate verbiage of the second of five long pages. She reached for the while has was dozing through a doug phone and asked her lawyer to drop in. Result of their conference was that Miss Lombard paid for the printing of an almost identical contract form. It looked like the original, but it contained one change: Instead of Miss Lom bard paying Selznick for his services.

he was required to pay her 10 per cent of his income. In Selznick's office a few days later the substitute form was signed by both parties. "Surprisel-surprise!" whooped Little Audrey, pointing out the trick clause. "Maybe that'll teach you not to try to be so formal with your old

Saved a Little Lost a Little A studio that's in the throes of an economy drive decided to do somehing about its excellent bunt unprofiitable restaurant. (All the cafes or movie lots lose money.). So the \$150 a-week manager was fired and a conession to operate the place was given ree to a local restaurant man who hought he might make a go of it. Within a couple of weeks, severa

players—including two stars—had been made ill by bad food. And by now al most all the employes leave the studio at noon and often go several blocks to unch at public restaurants. Result is that afternoon work never is resumed on time. These and the longer production delays due to the illnesses of players have cost a total of severa housand dollars.

Ornithology department: A mar vho rents animals and birds to studios went into a pet shop to buy a canary The owner brought out one in an individual cage and declared it was his finest singer. The customer looked at the bird and noticed a deformity. "Hey," he protested, "this little guy has a bum leg."

"Whadda you want?" demanded the proprietor, "a singer or a dancer!" It may have been the same tainer who fell upon such hard times that he finally had ot eat his trick perrot. "That's sure to bad," sympathized a pal. "But tell me-how did it taste?" "Wonderful!" exclaimed the trainer sadly. "It tasted like turkey and duck and chicken and squab. Why, that par-rot of mine could imitate anything!"

Insomnia Epidemic

There's a young woman somewhere bout town who's driving the picture stars crazy. She may be someone of consequence because she has all the private telephone numbers of cele-

turn as saleswoman for a day at a char- few. "When you hear the gong," she says sweetly, "the time will be 3:58 ing business she took off her new \$50 and one-quarter. BONG! Then she hangs up,

If anybody wants to call me in on the case I shall seek a talented actress who is beautiful except for dark circles of chronic insomnia under her eyes. Casting directors probably have "If you'd gimme my money back or said to her, "Darling, you'd be a star in the trade this for somep'n else. I have if you didn't look so distint." got this hat this morning as a kind of a no time if you didn't look so dissipated." Tossing on her wakeful couch and fuming at the thought of famous wouldnt be seen dead in it!"

Myron Selznick, a powerful and ashad a great idea: By breaking their rest and keeping them freiful, she could give them all that hollow-eyed look and thus create a vogue for "exotic"

This solution was revealed to your reporter in a dream the other evening

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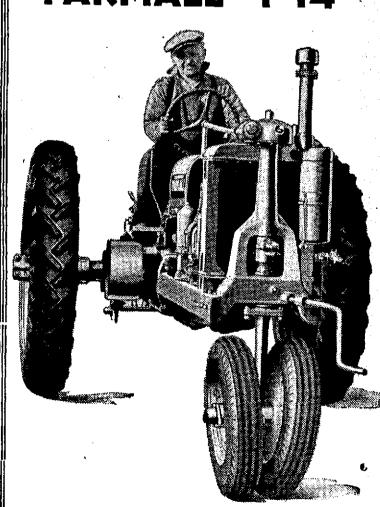
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Winter Wardrobes Winter wardrobes are claiming the attention of 92 4-H Club girls enrolled in clothing demonstration in Hemp-

stead county. Wardrobes for 4-H club girls have never had more possibilities than they have this year, since there are so many possibilities for combinations of garments for various occasion, according to Miss Sue Marshall, extension specialist in clothnig and house-hold arts. University of Arkansas College of Agriculture.

It is not the number of dresses and accessories in a girl's wardrobe that makes it outstanding, Miss Marshall points out. An appropriate ensemble for various occasions, such as school, sports, and best wear, makes any girl's wardrobe outstanding.

The wardrobe color, with contrasting accessories, must first be selected. Next, the club girl should take stock of the dresses on hand, and plan how to make them over if necessary. The jumper dress is a fashion favorite this fall and is a splendid way to make over an old wool dress, Miss Marshall suggests. Blouses of all kinds may be made to wear with the jumper dress, as long as they harmonize in color. Cotton print, batiste, silk, or light weight wool may be used for these blouses. Unworn parts from old dresses may furnish the material. The suspenders may button on, then they can be removed and the skirt worn. with wool sweaters, a corduroy or velveteen jacket, or the plain jacket

After the plans for remodeling are finished, the new garments needed to complete the wardrobe should be plan-A plain two-piece suit of wool would be an excellent choice for sports and street, and even church wear, Miss Marshall advises. It should harmonize with a plain wool skirt in the wardrobe. An extra jacket of velveteen or corduroy to wear with the skirt will be a useful addition. If the budget will allow another dress, one for best wear and informal parties may be added. It may be of silk crepe, or sheer wool that drapes well. A shirt- ering you." waist dress is every girl's favorite dress for school, street, or sport wear.

If only one coat can be owned at a time, a solid colored, furless ruffer and a silk one for dress occasion. Accessories, such as purse, tam, or sports hat, and a scarf may be made from scrapes of the plain from the suit. These are very smart for sports and school wear.

SERIAL STORY

Shakespeare "Swings It" in New Broadway Revue



By GEORGE ROSS

NEW YORK-One night last year, he lyric-writing Lorenz Hart lay abed, reading Shakespeare's "Comedy of Errors." Flung across the carpet was his brother, Teddy, the diminuitive comedian of "Three Men on a Horse" and "Room Service" fame.

Lorenz came to that part where the Bard mixed up Dromio and his twin brother.

"What yer laughin' about?" asked Teddy.

'Listen," said Lorenz, 'if there were another guy like you, this show would make a great musical." The other Hart snickered. "Me?

Shakespeare? You're off your nut. But they say me and Jimmy Savo are dead doubles, if that's all that is both-Lorenz Hart leapt out of bed Lit-

erally. A little fellow of vast nervous energy, he doesn't do things by slow degrees. "Sure." he exclaimed, "I'd that can be worn with scarfs is the best | forgotten that you and Savo are ringchoice, according to Miss Marshall ers. Control yourself, Teddy, you're who suggests a wool scarf for school about to become a Shakespearean ac-

Erratic Comedians

At noon the next day, this boudoir project had been transmitted to that other ace comedian, Jimmy Savo, who felt the same way about it as Teddy did. Then Lorenz Hart met Producer hTe average hired man on a eKn- George Abbott on the street. "I've got about it. tucky farm received \$27.31 monthly a great idea," he said. They stopped idea. at the Astor Bar, where Hart told him

looked like Comedian Jimmy Savo (right)—so a new Broadway hit was born! Here you see them as the twin slaves in "The Boys From Syracuse," a mad music show based on the plot of Shakespeares "Comedy of Errors" . . . Critics halled sinuous dancing of Betty Bruce



'Surely you must have heard by

"No," she said. "Tell me. If

LOVERS AWEIGH

JUDY A L C O T T - admiral's daughter. She taged a choice between two navy suitors. between two mays suitors,

DWIGHT CAMPBELL—nubitious lieutenant, He faced a choice
between his wife and duty,

JACK HANLEY—fiying sailor.
He faced a test of a patient love,
MARVEL HASTINGS—navy
wife, She faced the test of being
a good sailor. wife. She race. a good sailor.

Yesterday: News of Dwight's quarrel with Marvy stirs old flames in Judyt she wonders if she still loves Dwight. Jack senses this and asks her, but she denies it, knowing she is lying.

loathing, with a stunned disbelief ing it, close in your hand. Touchthat they could have been the medium through which she had him? She had lost count.

given him, but she was powerless little bungalow, in Bill's arms. Her Dwight said moodily, "Hero stuff to stop herself. Something urgent mother had had it. She was lucky. It had changed imperceptibly to man throw his life away?" Then ling and indescribable. Something compounded of the songs she had danced to with Dwight Campbell, Marvel had had it. Marvel who had it. Bell was an idealistic guy.

Marvel had had it. Marvel who had it. Marvel who had it. Bell was an idealistic guy. the sound of their laughter blending. Something that was part of wanted to. Marvel, who had left much, do you?" the kisses he had given her and when she grew tired. the kisses he had given her and part of that night on the Texarkana when he told her he was marrying Marvel. Everything she had lived through — everything they had lived through together— they had lived through together— And then, seeing his lean tapped face.

When she grew tired,

"Judy!" She jerked her head up, scarcely believing she had really heard her name. "Judy!" lose control? Or just the human element."

"It was engine failure."

"It was engine failure." was separate and alive in her door, seeing his lean, tanned face, memory. The memories made a and the curly hair under his cap, she said, "Dwight!" thorns. There was his voice, askboth of them stood before her and said, "Will you be the maid of honor?" And the wedding—and the party in the theatrical, overdone house. And Marvel's voice whipping at her in the room on the

Why couldn't she be done with it? Why couldn't she cast him out deep wells of pain. of her heart? Jack was the most right," he said with a little mirth-Fine and true and honest,

to be that other, mysterious alchemy, that pull that drew you to him, that made your blood water in your veins, and your will soft and useless at the sound of his more vicious about gossip than the hand your will soft and useless at the sound of his more vicious about gossip than the hand your will soft talking. God, is there any place and useless at the sound of his more vicious about gossip than the hand your will should think voice. There had to be emptiness Navy? Everybody watches everywhen he wasn't near you, and one else. You can't have a free, you'd be able to understand that." singing happiness when he was private moment. You can't have a close. Not just satisfaction. Not private thought!" just contentment. Nothing that "It must be that way everyshe had with Jack was enough, where," she said, remembering thinks a kiss—even if it's another man's wife—"

The flaming promise of what how few private thoughts she had (To Be Contir ed)

might have been hers leaped to been allowed to possess.

SHE had parked the car a couple now. of blocks away from the hospital. She could not see to drive any more. Her hands shook on the wheel. She'd have to calm herself. She lit a cigaret. It the dashboard, then curled

ing it. Sensing it. Letting it flame through you, coming alive under your world—it was still worth— Wi while. Still the most beautiful soap?" She felt his hurt, she felt the sickening, senseless blow she had Diane had had it. Nights in the hero."

happening. But she didn't believe if it was ever real, it was real with "I was walking—not going any-where—just walking—" he said.

"When I saw your car, I thought at first I was dreaming."

"I'm dreaming," said Judy. You're not really here." He looked at her. His eyes were

"I'm here, all wonderful man a girl could have. less laugh. "There's no place else to go. I couldn't stand the house.

life every time she heard Dwight's "We got in from Bremerton a couple of days ago," he said,

vas no good.

People passed. Faceless, anony
Right from the beginning was no good. mous people. Were they all happy? we couldn't-couldn't jibe. She Or did everyone have his secret wanted to spend a few thousand CHAPTER XXIV

WHEN Judy Alcott left the Naval Hospital, her heart was a heavy, lifeless lump inside her. She felt stiff, old. Weary as she had never felt before. Her fingers touched her lips with a sort of loathing, with a stupped displace.

Or did everyone have his secret grief? She thought, suddenly seeing everything clearly, that it wasn't the grief that counted. She had had hers—Ward's death, long ago. Other things. It wasn't the grief. It was having, if only for a little while, the glittering mitouched her lips with a sort of loathing, with a stupped displace.

Or did everyone have his secret grief? She thought, suddenly seeing dollars on a honeymoon and I didn't have it." He roused him-self with an effort. "Oh, why talk about it. More important things. I—I heard about Bill Bell. That was a raw thing. He was a nice guy. I—I always liked him. Liked his wife. What about her?"

Liked his wife. What about her?" "She's gone to her folks," said medium through which she had through you, coming alive under lied to Jack Hanley. Lied again. How many times had she lied to to be had she lied to lie

- What was that, the usual

"No, it was true. Bill was a-a

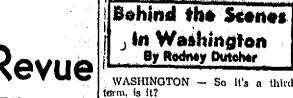
"You don't like Jack Hanley

"I'm probably not being fair," te said. "I've had such a load of he said. He sat down beside her. The about it. Always have been susing her to help Marvel get along.
And Marvel's voice saying, "You love him." There was the time happening. But she didn't believe it to Bell—
But she didn't believe it is in the love him."

> "You're very cynical." "Why wouldn't I be?" He was suddenly bitterly angry. "Even love-love, the most tooted commodity in the book!"

"You love her very much, don't He didn't answer that directly. "She's spoiled. She doesn't realize . . . Sometimes she's like a little kid, greedy, eager to taste But she knew, anguishedly, that it wasn't enough. Knowing his worth wasn't enough. There had she mustn't tremble so. "Would fur for her. She didn't want to there were the son to get the state of the s

> "But he's a snake!" said Dwight. violently. "He's the kind who



Or isn't it? Well, thank heaven, that's settled, or, at least, it seemed to be settled the morning of Nov. 9, when nearly

everyone whose views appeared in print said the election results had buri-ed all possibilities of Roosevelt third term or even a third term nomination. No one in Mr. Roosevelt's place, it was said, would be such a fool as to hink of trying for another renommation after what had just happened and the sooner he renounced the idea

publicly, the better for all. Ickes Lends Off Secretary Ickes was first to crawl from under the debris and announce he could still notice third term possibilities flickering on the far hor-

Later Governor Murphy of Michigan declared the question ought to be left "open" and Senator Norris of Nebraska said he doesn't like third terms but could manage to stand one for Roosevelt.

Thaat seemed to indicate where the New Dealers stood, as might have been expected.

Quite unexpected was the subsequent flat assertion of Business Week magazine as conservative as its name

Roosevelt is far more likely as a resuit of election . . . Roosevelt canno transmit his strength to others . . ne is only overwhelming when he is unning himself."

This plus Democratic losses, the nagazine reported, would lessen third term prejudice among many practical Democrats previously favorable to

t Brownsville, Texas.

Rodgers' house and mentioned it to

the music-writing half of the Rodgers

By the next nightfal, Shakespeare al-

ready had begun to turn over in his

Stratford crypt; for his "Comedy of Er-

rors" was about to be converted into a

song and dance show, with a couple

of vaudeville comics, smart tunes,

plenty of girls and with a new title-

Twould Wow the Bard

Skip the menths of writing, compos

ng, rewriting, re-composing, casting,

up to the other night when "The Boys

at the Alvin. Here is how the critics

felt about the whole idea the next

"Kiss 'The Boys From Syracuse

Hello for me," said the academic Mr.

Atkinson of the Times. "I believe it

will be regarded as the greatest musical

comedy of its time," said Mr. Whipple

of the World Telegram. "Among the town's indispensable amusements,"

said Mr. Anderson of the Journal-

hear," said Mr. Brown of the Post

'One of the season's gayest," said Mr

And all the way down the line the

critics lavished more praise upon this

show than upon any other revue that

We think old Will would have hum

med the songs Rodgers & Hart wrote

Mr. Abbott has taken with his origina

For the fact is that though the plo

of "The Comedy of Errors" is all there

Washington

Mrs. Lucille Carrigan was a Hope

and Billy is at home on a furlough

Rev. W. H. Stingley returned home

is critically ill at his home near Blev-

Sunday guest of his sister, Mrs. W. I.

is and Dock Wimberley of LouAnn,

Miss Sallie Horton of Camden, Mrs.

Bertha Horton, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin

Horton and little son of Hope, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Barnett of Texarkana and

Cecil Wimberly of Nashville.

Miss Kathryn Holt and Lee A. Holt

spent Thanksgiving at home with Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Claud Agee and W. P. Agee of Hope visited friends and

Mrs. Lee Holt made a business trip

to Hope Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Brewer and children of Gum Springs spent the

day Thanksgiving and the week end with Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Delony. Joe Stingley and two daughters of

Peliahochee, Miss., are guests this

week of Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Stingley. Mrs. Clyde Bogy of Pine Bluff spent Thanksgiving with her parents,

Mrs. Herbert Lewallen in Hope.
Mr .and Mrs. C. N. Trimble and

David Trimble of ElDorado were the

guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Etter and Mrs. C. M. Williams for Thanks-

Samuel and Kendall Smith and

John Hamilton of Hope spent Thanks-giving with Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Smith.

Mrs. Mayme Arterbury and son

Clarence of Garland City, visited Mr.

and Mrs. W. B. Nelson last week,
Rev. and Mrs. W. W. Nelson visited

relatives here Thursday enroute to their charge at DesArc and DeVall's

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Thrash of Texarkana were the Thanksgiving Day guests of Rev. and Mrs. J. O. Gold.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dudney and sons

visited Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Dudney

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Simmons and children of Fort Worth were the

week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. A.

Rev. W E. Elmore spent last week visiting his daughter, Miss Fannie Jane Elinire at Brinkley and relatives

n Hope Thursday,

F. Simmons,

Rev. and Mrs. G. W. Robertson. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Smith spent the holiday week end with Mr. and

relatives here Sunday.

from his station in the Navy,

"Something to see and

"The Boys from Syracuse."

& Hart team.

morning:

American.

Lockridge of the Sun.

visitor Saturday.

Stroud

Stingley Friday.

nas come to town in years.

Mrs. John Martin of Route 2 was guest of Mrs. W. E. Elmore last week. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bowden and children and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hamilton of Hope were Thanksgiving Day guests at the Hotel Rowe.

Miss Nancy Clark spent the holidays

ehearsing, trying-out . . . and we get at her home in Arkadelphia. Misses Mary and Elizabeth Pilkin rom Syracuse" had its Grand Opening ton and James Pilkinton of Hope were Saturday visitors here. Mrs. Earl Bruce has joined Mr

Bruce in Hope where they will make their home. Miss Mary Levins spent the week end with Mrs. Lorenza Tate in Hope .Mr. and Mrs. John James and little

daughter Martha, spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Levins. Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Booker had as guests for Thanksgiving Mr. and Mrs

Edgar Taylor of Little Rock. Mrs. Sallie Hyden of Texarkana was the Tuesday guest of Mrs. Luther

Mrs. W. R. Orton of Hope spent the day Tuesday with Mrs. C. M. Williams, Mrs. W. R. King of Memphis, Mrs. Bessie Battle of Fulton and Mrs. Will-iam McClung of Morrilton were visitors at the local cemetery Tuesday to make improvements on their family on his way out of the theater and that squares.

he wouldn't have minded the liberties Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bennett of Bradley spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bennett and family. the dialogue is Mr. Abbott's. Nobody Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Parsons and family.

rom a visit to Palestine, Texas. The Presbyterian Auxiliary met on Miss Imogene Robinson and Billy minutes of the last meeting. Ten memThe point is; no
Robinson of Wilmar, visited friends bers were present. The leader gave the
Some effort we student at Magnolia A. & M. College Saturday aftern spending a week at the bedside of his aged father who Leonard Bearden of Hope was the Mrs. Pink Horton and Miss Ella Monroe had as Thanksgiving guests

and foreign mission work in the Pres- issue, and requiring the court to byterian church were presented in give its reasons for refusal when imquestion and answer form by Mrs. portant constitutional questions are W. H. Etter, Mrs. Paul Dudney, Mrs. Lee Holt and Mrs. Evelyn Hubbard. At the conclhsion of the program final plans were made for the five-hour study of Phillipians to be held next Monday at the home of Mrs. Luther Mrs. Jess Yarberry and Mrs. Collins Smith, Every Presbyterian woman is of Hope visited Rev. and Mrs. W. H. urged to attend and bring her Bible, notebook and pencil and a dish for the potluck dinner honoring Mrs. I. L. official slogan of Pilkinton. The book of Phillipians and Divison, he says: Mrs. Susie Barrow, Miss Neece Lew-Acts 16 are to be read before coming.

The study begins promptly at 10 a.m.

Monday, Dec. 5th.

Again unexpectedly, Publisher Frank E. Gannett, who has led some of the bitterest and most successful battles ngainst Roosevelt proposals, says he "it's more certain than ever hat Roosevelt will seek re-election in 1940. Gannett is "inclined to believe ie will win."

other candidates.

Reports are geting around that Rosevelt has told certain persons he won't run again. But some of his closest associates are sure they'll be begging him to accept renomination in 1940 and that he will heed their pleas,

The Court and Mooney

Supreme Court favored a review of the Tom Mooney case despite the Court formal refusal to reconsider its preious refusal to grant a writ of cer-

Walter and Edgar Baber of Hot erty and George T. Davis. But it was Springs spent Thanksgiving Day with announced they took no part in consideration of the second application. Mrs Gus Monroe returned Tuesday Which meant six justices made the decision.

They may have been unamous or Monday afternoon at the home of they may have split three to three Mrs. J. M. May for a program on in which case resemsideration would World Missions led by Mrs. May, The still have been refused for lack of a meeting opened with the roll call and favorable majority among those voting.

here Friday. Miss Imogene is now a devotional and led in prayer. The islation requiring the court to grant program topics which outlined the certiorari in any case where at least beginning and growth of both home two justices think a writ should involved.

none too hopeful.

Mr. Dan Kidney, wraggish correspondent of the Indianapolis Times, says he finally has worked out a satistactory interpretation of the election results. Borrowing from the semi-official slogan of the Wage and Hour . . . expert at dialects . . . borrows

osevelt and a ceiling over the New

Movie Scrapbook

The Quiet Guy in the State Department

TERRY KILEVINI.

SAIL FOR PERU!

Probably no one will ever know, but it's possible a majority of the

Justices Reed and Black dissented from the original refusal to grant the petition of Attorneys John H. Fin-

Some effort well be made for legtwo justices think a writ should

Prospective sponsors of the bill are Saying It In 14 Words

"The voters put a floor under Ro-

Son of a london bus driver... First screen hit in "lord jeff"



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GEORGE SCARBO

Terry Kilburn, made his first screen hit in "Lord Jeff" . . . now working . . . expert at dialects . . . borrows property man's bicycle to ride about the lot between scenes . . . hates spinach . . . good swimmer . . . sings well . . . four feet four inches tall, weighs

80 pounds . . . brown hair, gray eyes taking horseback riding lessons , hopes to go through college and e an author.

Not Intelligible A Frenchman was relating his experience of studying the English lan-

"When I first discovered that if I was quick, I was fast; that if I was tied, I was fast; if I spent too freely, I was fast; and that not to eat was to fast, I was discouraged. But when I came across the sentence. 'The first one won one one dollar prize,' I gave up trying to learn the English lan-

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